Kloepfer Ends Series Tues.

Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer of Tulane University will present two convo addresses this week. Dr. Kloepfer, a Danforth visiting lecturer who specializes in human genetics, will climax Wartburg's Eugenics convocation series Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's topic will be "Genetics in the Service of Man," and Tuesday's address is "Should Human Genes be Synthesized Artificially?"

Dr. Kloepfer, who has done research particularly in the role of genes in the transmission of or susceptibility to diseases, says that he expects great breakthroughs in genetic study, which he feels will more than offset the damaging effects of increased radiation.

Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer

He foresees the day when artificially produced genes can be used to replace or alter the effect of natural death-dealing and crippling genes in the body, thereby increasing life expectancy and qualitatively improving the human race.

Dr. Kloepfer has his B.S. and M.A. from Ohio University, a B.A. from Muskingum College and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

He also served on the commission of neurogenetics of the World Federation of Neurology, and has participated in the First and Second International Symposiums on Medical Genetics at Rome and the First International Congress on Human Genetics at Copenhagen.

The Rev. Burt Locker, pastor of the student congregation at Iowa State University, Ames, will be featured speaker at Thursday's convo.

Liturgist for Pastor Locker will be Dr. Edwin Schick, Religion Department. Also included in Thursday's convo will be the Wartburg College Choir under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

TEXAS BOYS' CHOIR will be appearing in the Chapel-auditorium tomorrow night as the second number of the 1963'64 Artist Series.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 57 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, October 12, 1963 Number 5

Choir Here Tomorrow

Texas Boys' Choir will be performing in the Chapel-auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. The choir is the second attraction for the 1963-'64 Artist Series.

Hailing from Fort Worth, the choir is directed by George Bragg, founder of the group. Program will consist of music of composers Bach, Monteverdi and Vittorio, as well as songs of the Texas ranches.

Along with their music will be appropriate costumes, including medieval vestments for religious numbers, choirboy flannels for Elizabethan madrigals and complete cowboy attire to complete the program.

Also to aid in creating the different moods for music will be scenic effects, choreography and narration.

TEXAS BOYS' Choir is a group of specially hand-picked talent. Headquarters are in Fort Worth, where the members attend school.

Is is also there that the Fort Worth Boys' Choir Foundation has established an unmatched faculty and curriculum for training choir members.

By semi-annual auditions 150 boys are chosen to make up the basic Texas Boys' Choir. The concert choir is then chosen from this group.

Having traveled in the United States, Mexico and Europe, the choir has covered thirty thousand miles and has sung more than seven hundred major concerts.

ITS MOST recent performances in Europe included participation in the historic Eisteddfod in Wales, and in the festival of Holland.

The boys also appeared at Westminster Abbey in London and were given the honor of singing High Mass for the late Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's in Rome.

In the United States they have performed on such network radio and television shows as Dave Garroway, Pat Boone and "Calendar," besides recording on the Decca Gold Label.

This world-famous group has been honored by musical compositions written especially for it. A few of these are "Stabat Mater" to the late eminent Hungarian composer and pianist Ernst mon Dohnanyi and Paul Peck's "Modern Texas Roundup."

Nov. Convo Theme To Stress Economics

"Freedom/Security, the Human Dilemma" will be the continued theme around which November convocations will revolve.

Beginning Nov. 5, Dr. John Paul Duncan, professor of Government at the University of Oklahoma, will give a general introduction to the subject "Comparative Economic Systems," portraying the various economic systems in terms of freedom and security.

NORMAN THOMAS, founder of the Socialist Party in the United States, will present a case for the welfare state and socialist economy on Nov. 7. He has been a pioneer in America as well as a candidate on the Socialist ticket for President of the United States six times.

Nov. 12 will be a general convocation for Veterans Day.

THIRD CONVO series will feature E. F. Scoutten, vice president in charge of personnel at the Maytag Co., who represents the National Association of Manufacturers.

After a Chaplains Conference on Nov. 19 and a Thanksgiving Day convo Nov. 26, the series will conclude on Dec. 3 with an analysis of current trends in the economy of the United States.

WC Alumni Board Renews Racial Stand

Wartburg College Alumni Association Board renewed its stand on race relations at a Board meeting last weekend.

The new proposal urged that the college continue or initiate the possibility of entering into an exchange program with one or more Negro schools.

Also that it study the feasibility of making trips to one of the large cities in the area under the guidance of some organization (such as the NAACP) to study at first hand problems of race.

Finally, that it study the possibility of holding a "Seminar on Race"; and that it seek to invite qualified persons of other races to speak at the college.

Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg president, pointed out that negotiations were under way with Piney Woods Junior College in Mississippi and another college in South Carolina encouraging qualified students to come to Wartburg.

He also said that Negro teachers had been interviewed for positions on the faculty. However, he emphasized that only those students and potential instructors who meet Wartburg's standards would be accepted.

The resolution stated: "We, the executive committee of the Wartburg College Alumni Association, go on record as favoring the increasing growth of racial diversity at Wartburg and specifically urge the addition of members of minority groups to our faculty and staff as qualified candidates become available."

In other action the Alumni Board voted to participate in a $625,000 college campaign to build a science hall and set a goal of $300,000 to be raised from and through alumni over a three-year period.

The Board also urged the college administration to add a full-time public relations director to its staff, "in the near future."

Members voted to establish a new distinguished-teacher citation with the recipient each year to be selected by the graduating class and favored a revival of annual citations for distinguished alumni.

A vote was made to explore the possibility of an Alumni College Week, to be held between commencement and the beginning of summer school.

Alumni Board members also saluted the Trumpet for its editorial vigor, especially in regard to the nation's civil rights problem.

Symphony Orchestra Begins Cultural Series

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Tickets for the Nov. 15 performance may be purchased in the alumni office.

This is the first Alumni Culture Tour, which is designed to encourage students to visit various metropolitan centers, enabling students and faculty members to attend music, drama and art programs.

Approximately forty students and faculty members will be able to participate in this initial trip. Alumni director Robert Gremmels said that more tickets will be available for future events if this one is successful.

Sum of $9.35 will cover expenses of orchestra seats at Northrup Auditorium and the chartered bus trip. The bus will leave Wartburg at 2 p.m. Friday and will return immediately after the performance, arriving in Waverly early Saturday morning.

Gremmels mentioned that future trips may include a two-day visit to Chicago and several days in New York.

Chapel To Emphasize Variety

Main emphasis for chapel during this year is variety, according to Chaplain Herman Diers.

Variety is being accomplished through three general areas: theme weeks, special chapels and special series at various times throughout the year.

Included in the special chapels are films, presentations by the Liturgical Arts Class and the Oral Interpretation Class, a chapel service based on various cultural artistic expressions of Christ and one based on the Picasso painting "Guernica."

Relatively new this year are theme weeks, in which a special chosen theme is carried out throughout the week. Some tentative themes for this year will be world missions, unity of the church and "The Life and the Spirit."

Brothers Finally Here

TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS are shown clowning as usual. They will appear in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday to a capacity crowd. Tickets are completely sold out.

EDITORIALS

Campus Offers Culture

To all who have asked me about my trip to New York, I could answer only, "Fabulous." In addition to attending some idea-filled lectures, I had the opportunity to see much of New York.

A jet flight from Chicago to New York, strolling down Fifth Avenue, wandering through China Town, seeing the Statue of Liberty rise out of heavy fog, watching the Cadillacs on Broadway and attending the Broadway drama "Luther" were thrills I experienced.

Large cities have many advantages, and I was happy to have the opportunity to discover this. It would be advantageous if everybody at Wartburg would also have this experience.

Last week the alumni board passed a resolution that Wartburg students be encouraged to attend programs at various metropolitan centers. Already this has become a reality. Students will have an opportunity to attend the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Nov. 15. (See story on front page.)

Wartburg College is certainly not falling down on its offering of cultural events.

Glancing over this issue of the Trumpet, one can see a review of last week's Artist Series. information concerning the Artist Series for Sunday and a Pops Concert.

The Wartburg Theater is presenting the plays "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Stronger."

Too often Wartburg students do not support campus productions and Artist Series. Why?

We're hurting ourselves again. If we want culture we have to make or can make an opportunity to receive it. Will we?

Medicine Man Needed

Tomahawk lasped into a coma last Tuesday after suffering a short illness. The coma may last for a period of years, or death may be immediate.

Tomahawk was fertilized at Wartburg and seemed to be thriving for a short period, but it did not seem to get enough proper nourishment.

Tomahawk is a national fraternity recognizing and promoting campus leaders. A nucleus group was formed to promote this organization. After many meetings and hard work by several members, the majority of the nucleus felt that such an organization at Wartburg was unnecessary and that there seemed to be no need.

Material is being put on file in the event that some students feel the need is here and desire to bring new life to the almost dead body.

Many students on campus felt that this was just another organization for already over-organized students. If this is the case, shouldn't we evaluate other organizations?

Preprofessional groups may be beneficial. But if the only reason for belonging is that it looks good on one's record, isn't this defeating the purpose? Organizations of this type should be offering information not found in the texts.

What about interest organizations? Are you attending meetings only because you had your picture taken for the Fortress and feel you should go?

Do you feel guilty about every meeting you attend, thinking you should be studying? Were you disgusted you were a member of a certain organization when decorations had to be made for Homecoming?

Are organizations at Wartburg conducted according to correct parliamentary procedure? Are meetings well planned? Is the organization really benefiting anybody?

Would the group disband without a president who was constantly pushing? Is it worth the time of an adviser and students?

These are questions one should ask in evaluating an organization.

Many organizations can answer positively to these questions, but some cannot.

After evaluating your organization, should you improve or disband it?

Sound The Trumpet

It's rewarding to realize that the Trumpet is expected and read every Saturday. I certainly discovered that students expect their Trumpets on time. This was made known to me when the Trumpet came late.

I hope the student body will bear with the staff as we experience technical difficulties.

It seems that the Waverly Independent, where we have our paper printed, has sold some of the machines we previously used. This means that our headlines are different looking this year. It also means that when we produce an eight-page paper, it must be printed in two sections instead of all at the same time, as formerly, and every paper must be folded by hand, whereas it was previously done by machine.

So, you see, it isn't all that lady editor's fault or the circulation manager or the staff.

Changes may be made in the future. Please bear with us.

WC Theater Has Bright Future, Despite Some Dark Technicalities

By Owen Jordahl

Wartburg College Theater opened a new year this weekend. May the future show growth from this embryonic start.

Preductions are "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere and "The Stronger" by August Strindberg. "The Stronger" deals with the subject of a deep conflict between two women.

They live a war to see who is the stronger in love, and therefore to establish the stronger character. An interesting point of the play is that the final decision as to who is the stronger is not really answered.

In the one-act drama, Bonnie Loufek, senior, has the lead. The woman who reacts, but has no speaking part is sophomore Sarah Steidinger. The waitress is Marilyn Stoesser, freshman.

"THE STRONGER" has much to offer and a little to be desired. In general, the production gives an example of good acting and an interesting presentation of an idea.

MISS LOUFEK'S performance can, with considerable thought as to a great role, be added to her list of commendable roles. Certainly, it has added to her status and not detracted.

Miss Steidinger perhaps will have learned many valuable lessons from her experience. Certainly, this is not the height of her career in dramatic achievements. The Wartburg stage can, in all likelihood, look, with some promise, for more from her in future roles.

The second play is by Moliere. It gives an expansion of a French fablian. Sganarelle, a peasant woodcutter, played by freshman James Ludwig, becomes involved in the case of a dumb girl. His "doctoring" proves to be humorous and is an excellent example of French comedy.

Supporting the lead, is an excellent list of actors: Kathryn Becker, junior, as the wife, Martine; Ron Kuehl, sophomore, as M. Robert; Michael Bradshaw, freshman, as Valere; Robert Bone, junior, as Lucas; Cynthia Block, senior, as the nurse, Jacqueline.

Others are Norma Gray, sophomore, as the daughter, Lucinde; Dan Moeller, junior, as the father, Geronte; Richard Weigel, junior, as Leandre; Michael Zolnosky, sophomore, as Thibaut; and Marvin Ackerman, sophomore, as Perrin.

SUPPORTING CAST as a whole gave a genuine performance, and should be congratulated for the job done. Special credit should go to some of the supporting actors who excelled in their performances.

This does not mean that the rest did not work, but that these are outstanding: Cynthia Block, Norma Gray, Dan Moeller and Robert Bone. These actors and actresses developed especially fine characterizations. Their stage presentation was uniformly good.

It was quite interesting to note the small amount of acting experience some of the cast had. Yet they came up with shining results.

THE FUTURE in drama, at least at Wartburg, has much to offer these people.

Sganarelle, played by Ludwig, marked his premiere in the Wartburg Theater. Perhaps it is too early to make a prediction concerning this actor. When he has established himself on a firmer foundation, it might then be easier to judge the range of his possibilities.

Perhaps the picture thus far has been too glossy. Let us say, however, that it was a major accomplishment that the cast was notably successful with the play. Many points might be criticized. Here are a few:

Characters are sometimes underdeveloped or else they do not retain the character throughout the play. This fault is the most glaring negative factor.

OTHER TECHNICALITIES crept into the play such as missing cues, rushing the speeches, difficulty in understanding all the speeches and lack of interaction between the characters at times.

Perhaps now the picture is darkened so much that it seems black. In spite of their faults, the plays should not be missed. Final performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. The plays offer an example of working and striving of young actors and actresses, plus excellent entertainment.

Among the other factors behind the scenes, the most important is the director, John Gill of the Speech Department. He deserves sincere congratulations for the job he has done.

He has taken much raw material and molded it into a fine cast. This is not a point that should be overlooked.

The drama program at Wartburg offers a challenging year. Future productions will include Garcin Kanin's "Born Yesterday," Karel Capek's "R. U. R." and finally "Bells Are Ringing" to be produced in cooperation with Castle Singers.

Soviet Pianist Fliere Shows Older Era Style

By August Knoll

The 1963-1964 Wartburg Artist Series opened last Sunday evening with a performance by Soviet pianist, Jakov Fliere.

Coming to Wartburg directly from concerts in New York, Fliere brought with him the pianistic style of an older era, which has been abandoned in favor of strict adherence to what is learned from musicology.

Fliere is definitely a 19th Century Romanticist at heart, and at times his bombastic personality tends to get the upper hand in his playing. This was true in the Liszt transcription of J. S. Bach's Fantasia and Fugue.

The fugue is even notoriously difficult for the organist with both hands and feet at his disposal, let alone a pianist with only two hands. Transcriptions are seldom performed today, especially transcriptions for the piano.

Obviously something would be lost in the change-over, and in this case it was clarity, today considered a necessity for Bach.

Brahms' Intermezzos, usually warm and lyric, came off harsh and cold. However, in the Chopin works we find the high points of the recital.

The Sonata in B flat Minor and the Mazurka were played with a clean precision which betrayed their difficulty. Obviously here the performer was most at home.

The fact that Kabalevsky and Fliere are close associates aided in the interpretation of the five preludes. Undoubtedly, here the performer was closer to the composer's intent than in any of the other works.

The Moussorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition" is a truly descriptive work at the hands of any good musician.

The unusual interpretation of the ending did tend to leave one on edge, however. This may have been due to an unfamiliar type of piano, the dampening acoustics of the auditorium or the exhaustion of the performer.

This concert served a valuable educational purpose in giving a look at the Soviet culture. Such an experience aids in our understanding of a culture which is far removed from ours and also makes us more appreciative of our own.

Jokes Show Need

Dear Editor:

This week's chapel was devoted to the inner-city and our Christian responsibility to it. To let the students know about this program, posters were put up around the campus.

Within one day, several of these posters were defaced. A picture was used as an example on a poster in the Union and was taken by one of our students.

The very students who pull these "jokes" are the ones who criticize other human beings the most for their shortcomings.

Who is more in need — the people of the inner-city or the students of Wartburg College?

Linda Schalkauser

Farewell And Good Luck, Choir

On behalf of the Wartburg Community, the Trumpet wishes Choir members a successful and safe 1963 tour. The choir leaves Friday for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Manitoba and Ontario, Canada.

The Wartburg Trumpet

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 26
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. William Penn, Football, there
Triangular Cross-country meet, Pella
7:30 p.m. — Union Party
8 p.m. — Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 27
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Discussion Group, "The Christian in the World 'Come of Age'," Dr. Karl Schmidt, Room 101, Luther Hall
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho meeting, A. H. Mjorude, speaker
8 p.m. — Artist Series, Texas Boys Choir, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Oct. 28
10 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. H. W. Kloepfer, "Genetics in the Service of Man," Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Public Lecture, Dr. H. W. Kloepfer, "New Horizons in Medical Genetics"
7:30 p.m. — Gamma Delta meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church

Tuesday, Oct. 29
10 a.m. — Convocation, Dr. H. W. Kloepfer, "Radiation and Human Eugenics," Chaped-auditorium
6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. — Pops Concert, Smothers Brothers, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Oct. 30
6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 31
10 a.m. — Convocation, Reformation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Nov. 1
7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

African Student Likes Wartburg

By Marv Ackerman

"People think I'm joking when I sign my name 'Emile Zola.' But I'm not. That's my name. Zola is a very common name in the Congo."

This is what one of Wartburg's several foreign students said about Americans who are dubious about his name.

A special student from the African continent, Emile lives in Leopoldville, a city of almost one million.

HE CAME TO the United States during 1961. His first American education was in the form of studying English at the University of Michigan. Then he went to Washington, D. C.

"Actually, learning English was somewhat difficult. I had not studied it before that time and I found the pronunciation hard," said Emile.

"And slang expressions really upset everything," he added.

Studying chemistry, math, religion, English and physical education, he finds that the Wartburg education program is a very fine one.

"I ENJOY convocation very much. I enjoy it myself," he said. "But I don't care for the required aspect. Too many students go to convo with the wrong frame of mind because they are required to go."

Emile feels that the smallness of Wartburg is a great advantage. Because of the size, the faculty-student relationships are much closer.

"When you need help, you can go almost any time and get it," he further commented.

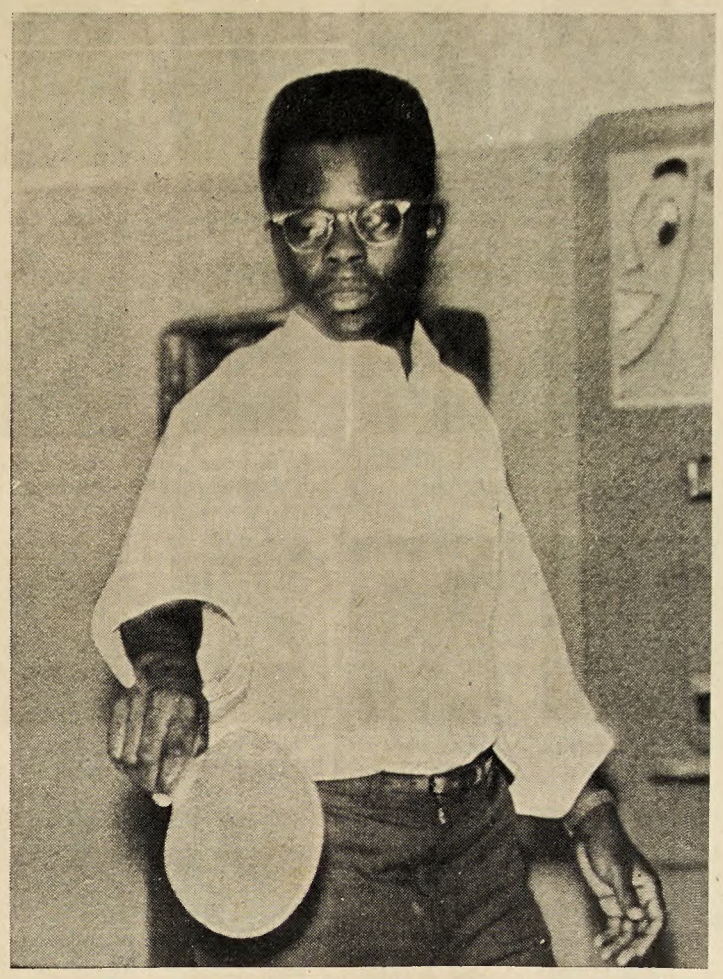
Finding initiation interesting, the 24-year-old African thinks it is essential because it acquaints the new students with the others on campus.

"ONE CANNOT compare the schools of the Congo with the American schools because of the difference in languages. The difficulty of the classes depends upon the person himself," Emile said.

A tentative pre-medical student, he feels that this school makes one work whether he wants to or not. Other schools don't care whether a person goes to class or not, he said, just so long as he is there for the final exam.

Emile first applied to go to school in America at the African-American Institute in New York. This group placed him in the hands of the African School Program for American Universities. He was then sent to Waverly.

"I THINK I like Wartburg," he said, "because you can talk and really joke with the people here."



A PING-PONG FAN, foreign student Emile Zola, Leopoldville, Congo, enjoys a game after the day's activities in the Clinton Hall recreation room.

Emile said that he does not like the movies which are made from various areas of Africa. These pictures give the Americans a very backward view of what the country is really like.

"There is a lot more European influence in the Congo than there is American. The main influence is Belgian," he explained.

Emile said that he feels that foreign students are necessary to help international understanding.

"THESE STUDENTS will help to bridge the gap for future relationships between other countries," he commented.

Emile said that the national language of the Congo is French and that there are over two hundred different African languages in that area. He added that he is able to speak four or five of them. He also studied some Flemish.

An avid ping-pong fan, he also makes tapes for the French Department in his spare time and hopes to join the new French club.

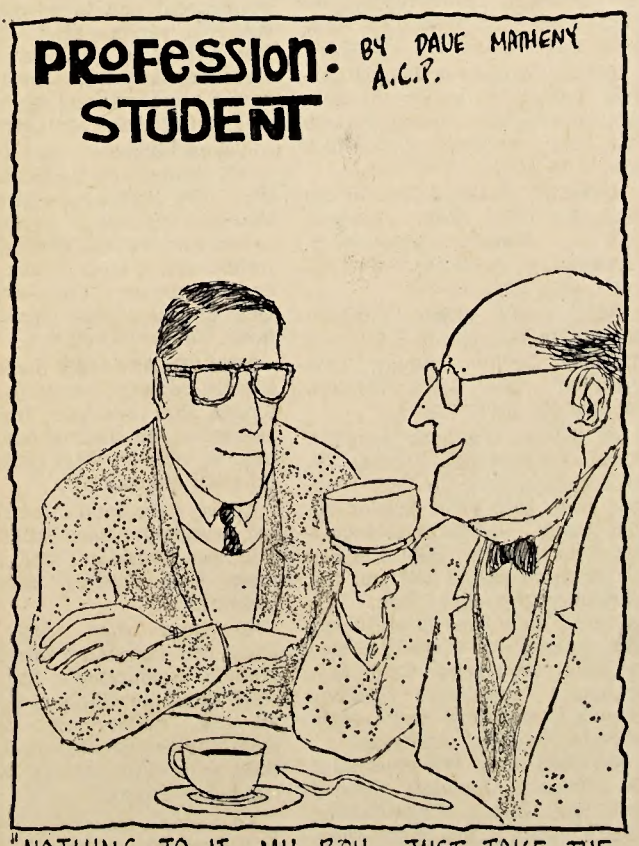
"I think that more use of the language would help the students to learn it better. Maybe just 30 minutes a week of conversation would really help," he said.

WHEN COMING to America, Emile sailed from the European continent. According to him, the New York skyline and the Statue of Liberty were truly impressive.

In regard to the Statue, he remarked, "It doesn't mean anything if there is no liberty for everybody. It is very meaningful to the entire free world."

Emile said that his picture of the United States has changed for the better since coming here, but it is necessary to keep it that way.

"To keep my name from being questioned I have to use my middle name," he concluded. "Now I sign my name 'Emile W. -Ange Zola' to avoid all possible confusion."



"NOTHING TO IT, MY BOY. JUST TAKE THE EXAM PAPERS AND STACK THEM UP. SHUFFLE THEM. CUT TWICE. RESHUFFLE. GIVE THE TOP FOUR AN 'A', THE NEXT SIX A 'B'..."

Cap. To Hold ALC Conference

"The Christian Witness in your Culture" is the theme of the 1963 ALC Conference to be held Nov. 29-30 at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Six foreign students, all now doing graduate study at the University of Ohio, will speak to the representatives of the various college communities of the ALC.

Aim of the conference is to search for the basic element in Christianity which permeates all cultures. Each speaker will discuss Christian witness in his own culture, including the problems this involves.

Two study papers will be used by all ALC schools in preparation for this conference. They are "Reflections on America" by Jacques Maritain and reprints from the "Student World Chronicle."

Recordings, books and other articles are also available for background material.

Seminars for students attending the conference will be held at 11 o'clock in Room 102 Luther Hall each Sunday morning in November.

"It is hoped that Wartburg's delegation will include several regular students, in addition to the foreign students on our campus," said Margaret Judt, campus co-ordinator.

Many Here For HC

By Gary Baumann

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance at Wartburg was present last Saturday night as the Charlie Trussel orchestra played for the Wartburg College 1963 Homecoming Dance.

Large crowds were, in fact, customary throughout the entire weekend. More than five hundred alumni were present for various reunions, or just to see how Wartburg had changed through the years.

FEW MEMBERS of the student body left the campus for the weekend. Many of the faculty attended the various functions, and there were plenty of parents and friends as well.

Those in charge were well pleased with the attendance at such functions as the President's Reception, the Sunday afternoon concert, the Queen's reception and the banquet, and many of these events may be repeated or enlarged in future years.

AT THE BANQUET, last Saturday evening at Waverly's First Methodist Church, M. Ted Heinecken, a 1954 graduate of Wartburg, said that he had found few places anywhere where one could express himself as he could at Wartburg.

Dr. Vernon Strempke of Fremont, Neb., Sunday morning developed the religious theme of the weekend, "Christ Universal."

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Karl Schmidt
Topic: "Justification Through Faith"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. August W. Engelbrecht
Topic: "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Spoken Free from Blame by Faith"

Tillmanns Is Author

"Hiroshima, Astronauts and Luther" is the title of an article published last week by Dr. Walter G. Tillmanns, head of the Modern Languages Department, in the October issue of Arena, new young adult magazine of the Walther League of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

He is also the author of 12 devotions for Oct. 20-31 in "Christ in Our Home," published by the Commission on Evangelism of the American Lutheran Church.

In addition, Dr. Tillmanns has been asked to contribute articles on Amsdorf, Brenz, Bugenhagen, Cruciger, Diaz, Diller, Eck, Frederick the Wise, The Interim, John the Constant and John Frederick the Magnanimous to the second edition of the "Lutheran Cyclopedia," to be published next year by Concordia Publishing House.

Lanaghan To Perform

Judith Lanaghan will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Lanaghan, a junior from Clinton, will play "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Lubeck, "Fugue in G Minor," "Sonate III, Movement I" and "Ach Gott, Wem soll ich's klagen" by Paul Hindemith.

Additional selections from Theme and Variations "Wo Gott zu Haus nicht gibt sein Gunst," "Thema, Variation 1—Finke, Variation 2—Ruhige, Variation 3—Massig Rasche, Variation 4—Etwas breiter, aber immer noch fliessende und Thema" by Hugo Distler.

Miss Lanaghan will conclude with "First Symphony, Opus 14, Movement VI—Finale" by Louis Vierne. Her instructor is Dr. Warren Schmidt, organ department.

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
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1 Mile East on Hwy 3
Sat. - Sun., Oct. 26 - 27
Show Time 7:30 p.m.
Edgar Allan Poe's
"THE RAVEN"
— Plus —
Robt. Louis Stevenson's
"HOUSE OF FRIGHT"
— Plus —
"BURN WITCH BURN"
Janet Blair

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LOCATED ON BREMER AVENUE
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Officers for '63-'64 Given

By Karyl Ehlers

"Are you going to SEA tonight?"

"Get serious! I'm supposed to go to ACS and I have a Trumpet story due tomorrow!"

Perhaps you as a student, or teacher, or interested parent have wondered just what all of the organizations on campus are, who they involve and what particular purpose they serve. A refresher on Senate Night, whether frosh or senior, might be a helpful idea.

As we first step into Knights Gym, we meet the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, the campus chapter of the college national honor society. Alpha Chi emphasizes and recognizes scholarship, and membership is open to faculty-approved juniors and seniors. Officers are seniors Paul Wilken, president; Al Mardorf, vice president; Jackie Lohr, secretary; and Curt Klaassen, treasurer.

American Chemical Society, or ACS, is open to students who are interested in some phase of chemistry. ACS also maintains a Graduate School Clearinghouse for senior majors in chemistry. Officers are president Noel Florendo, senior; vice president Gary Latwesen, senior; secretary Majilinda Zerrudo, senior; and treasurer George Max, senior.

ANOTHER SCIENCE-affiliated club is Gamma Lambda, Wartburg's chapter of the national biological honor society, Beta Beta Beta. This organization is open to biology majors with above average scholastic ability. Officers include president Jim Matthias, senior; vice president Curt Klaassen, senior; secretary-treasurer Lorraine Johnson, senior; and historian Ken Bentz, senior.

Still another scientific group is, obviously, Science Club, which may be of interest to students working in any scientific field. Officers for this group are senior Roger Hrubetz, president; junior Doyle Burn, vice president; junior Lorraine Martz, secretary; junior Barb Johanningmeier, treasurer; and junior Elaine McIntosh, publicity chairman.

As we walk on a little farther, we meet the Business Student Association (BSA), which is open to all students with an interest in business. It also aids students in gaining a greater knowledge of the business world. Heading this organization are senior Myrna Lau, president; senior Joe Rodrigues, vice president; junior Marian Brunscheen, secretary; and senior Carlton Johnson, treasurer.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association, otherwise known as SEA, is open to all education students.

Meetings are planned to give information to both future elementary and secondary teachers. Officers are Ann Wiechman, senior, president; Larry Moth, junior, vice president; Mary Ann Ahrendt, senior, secretary; and Celia Filter, junior, treasurer.

MENC, Music Educators National Conference, is a local chapter which is affiliated with the National Education Association. It is open to all those interested in music education.

Leading the organization are junior Judy Lanaghan, president; senior Karen Kruger, vice president; sophomore Marsha Wesenberg, secretary; and sophomore Chuck Ciorba, treasurer.

Other musical groups on campus include the Wartburg College Bands. The Marching Knights perform at all home game half-time shows and of course the Homecoming parade.

The Concert Band plays two major performances and enjoys a tour during the spring semester. Concert Band officers are senior August Knoll, president; junior Dick Koehler, vice president; sophomore Eleanore Gerdes, secretary; and junior Mary Ann Stille, treasurer.

Wartburg Choir, an a cappella group, sings religious music, works of contemporary composers and numbers arranged by the director, Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

THE CHOIR SINGS at campus worship services, convocations, Christmas at Wartburg and also makes an annual two-week tour in the fall. Officers are senior Ron Burrichter, president; junior, Dan Litzer, vice president; and senior Marie Kammerer, secretary.

The other vocal organization on campus is known as the Castle Singers. This group sings secular music. It participates in a Homecoming concert in conjunction with the Concert Band, Christmas at Wartburg, and in the spring, the singers work with the dramatics department in presenting a Broadway musical.

Singers officers are president Orv McElfresh, senior; vice president Bob Braun, junior; secretary Beverly Bomhoff, sophomore; librarian Mary Charlson, sophomore.

As we progress around the far end of the gym we meet the Student Congregation, Wartburg's campus church, which provides Sunday morning worship and spiritual growth for the student body.

Officers include junior Al Goldammer, president; senior Doug Goke, vice president; senior Lois Rambo, secretary; and junior Darrell Gerrietts, treasurer.

COUNCIL MEMBERS are seniors Maxine Bauer and Duane Kamrath; juniors Donna Meyer, Dan Litzer and Jim Reents; and sophomore Ed Paulson.

LSA stands for Lutheran Student Association, a group on campus which provides opportunity for Christian witness, fellowship and recreation for college students.

Officers of LSA are president Oscar Lenning, senior; vice president Donna Meyer, junior; secretary Ruth Ann Ringhand, senior: and sophomore Kathe Mensing, treasurer.

Phoebes is an organization of students interested in church work and Christian service. They visit the County Home and shutins and sponsor projects which will benefit the needy.

GROUP LEADERS are senior Marcia Brenton, president; junior Leota Gebers Lenning, vice president; junior Betty Adair, secretary; and sophomore Grace Muir, treasurer.

Four R's is an organization designed for those students interested in the Christian day schools of The American Lutheran Church. Officers are senior Deneen Erickson, president; senior Roger Damrow, vice president; and freshman Grace Radtke, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Rho, an organization designed for pre-theological students preparing for the ministry, purposes to stimulate interest in the ministry and to develop a Christian attitude on campus.

Chi Rho officers are senior Duane Kamrath, president; junior Dennis Heaney, vice president; junior David Andreae, secretary; and junior Barry O'Brien, treasurer.

PASSAVANT CLUB, an organization for students interested in social welfare work, includes officers Dennis Wendt, senior, president; Maxine Bauer, senior, vice president; Pearl Liecker, junior, secretary; and Ron Lechnyr, senior, treasurer.

Mission Fellowship is a club open to all students interested in missions, both foreign and at home. Members visit the Bartels Home for the Aged, the County Home and the Lutheran Home in Cedar Falls.

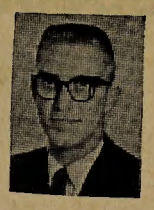
Club officers are junior Richard Druckrey, president; junior Everett Schellpfeffer, vice president; junior Pearl Liecker, secretary; and sophomore Gail Seedorf, treasurer.

As we move along, we notice Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity. Its aim is to promote the welfare of the college through journalism. Officers are seniors Nancy Keel, president; and Myrna Lau, secretary-treasurer.

N. Florendo
ACS

A. Oltmann
WAA

R. Hrubetz
Science Club


P. Wilken
Alpha Chi

O. McElfresh
Castle Singers

Duane Meier
"W" Club

M. Lau
Fortress
BSA

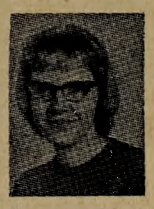
N. Keel
APG

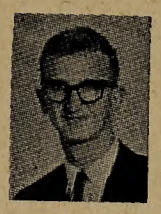
J. Lohr
Castle

D. Wendt
Passavant

K. Friday
Young Rep.

A. Wiechman
SEA


B. Loufek
W. Players


K. Fink
Hans Sachs

V. Reinicke
KWAR

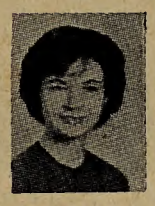
R. Hansen
Ush. Club

R. Druckrey
M. Fellowship

G. Max
Young Demo.

D. Kamrath
Chi Rho

R. Burrichter
Choir


B. Bose
Pi Sigma

M. Judt
WJC

Nelson Meyer
SBP

D. Erickson
Four R's

Roger Damrow
Gamma

M. Brenton
Phoebes

B. Bowers
Lit. Group

J. Matthias
Tri-Beta

Al Goldammer
S. Congregation

A. Knoll
Band

J. Leonard
World Forum

H. Kurtz
Trumpet

J. Lanaghan
MENC

THE FORTRESS IS the Wartburg yearbook.

This year's editor is Myrna Lau, senior; associate editors Mary Ann Ahrendt, senior, and Marvin Ackerman, sophomore. Sports editor is Doug Langholz, junior; business manager, Bob Braun, junior; and photographer is Don Judas, junior.

Trumpet, the campus newspaper, is headed by Helene Kurtz, junior; with Evan Bartelt as senior assistant; Don Judas, junior, photographer; Nancy Keel, senior, news editor; and Linda Stull, sophomore, feature editor.

The Castle is the campus literary magazine, made up of the compositions of Wartburg students. It includes both prose and poetry selections as well as various types of art work. Senior Jackie Lohr is editor; junior Barbara Bose, associate editor; and sophomore Monica Leo, artist.

Literary Discussion Group investigates the works of writers who particularly interest the group. It is open to all students interested in literature. Junior Bonnie Bowers is the coordinator, and junior Judy Slade is secretary.

HANS SACHS VEREIN has been developed to preserve and promote interest in the German heritage and culture. All students are welcome to join. This year's president is senior Karl Fink; vice president, sophomore Don Poock; and sophomore Sue Kell, secretary-treasurer.

KWAR-FM radio is the voice of Wartburg College. It broadcasts programs to Wartburg students and the Waverly community. News, sports and music are the main types of programs presented.

Senior Verle Reinicke is station manager; senior Terry Havel, program director; junior Larye Parkins, chief engineer; sophomore Kathy Bishop, news director; freshman Mark Holtz, sports director; and sophomore Barb Nelson, continuity director.

Wartburg Players is responsible for presenting dramatic productions. It is open to all students interested in any phase of dramatic productions—costumes, make-up, properties, stage sets, ticket sales and acting.

Officers are senior Bonnie Loufek, president; senior Al Sandau, co-president; sophomore Norma Gray, secretary; and senior Dee Ann Dreier, treasurer.

USHERS CLUB ACTS as the hosts for Artist Series presentations, dramatic productions, Christmas at Wartburg, Pops Concerts and other events.

This year's officers include Robert Hansen, junior, president; Marlene Boyken, junior, vice president; and Carol Wessels, sophomore, secretary.

Pi Sigma, Wartburg women's social organization, is open to all college women. Its main function is to help girls develop social graces. Activities include a get-acquainted tea, Big-Little Sister program in the fall and the Christmas turn-about ball.

Junior Barb Bose is president; sophomore Carol Wessels is vice president; sophomore Carol Lee, secretary; sophomore Marilee Neptun, treasurer; and sophomore Marilyn Fick, historian.

MOVING ON, WE encounter the Women's Judiciary Council and the Men's Co-ordinating Board. WJC is the major women's governing body, as is the Men's Co-ordinating Board for all men students. Members of both councils are elected by the students.

WJC officers are seniors Margaret Judt, president; Ann Wiechman, vice president; and Alene Aulich, secretary-treasurer.

MCB officers are seniors Ron Burrichter, president; Ed Timm, vice president; and August Waltmann, secretary-treasurer.

Next, we find the Young Republicans, open to all interested students. Goals of the organization are to stimulate interest in government and to educate students in current affairs. Senior Ken Friday is president of the club; sophomore Richard Dunn is vice president; and senior Myrna Lau is secretary-treasurer.

Young Democrats club is open to all students interested in politics. The organization strives to show the vital role of government in the lives of all. Club officers include senior George Max, president; sophomore Chris Schmidt, vice president; and junior Rebecca Feltus, secretary.

WORLD AFFAIRS Forum, an organization with international interests, has meetings featuring authorities on international matters as well as other talks and informal discussions.

Officers are senior John Leonard, president; senior Ernest Abajah, vice president; and sophomore Gail Seedorf, secretary-treasurer.

Our tour being nearly complete, we encounter Wartburg's athletic organizations. The Physical Education Club is open to all P.E. majors and minors. Monthly meetings feature movies, field trips, lectures and various special activities.

This year's officers are senior Jim Reynolds, president; senior Al Buenning, vice president; junior Marlene Boyken, secretary; junior Helene Kurtz, treasurer;

Continued on page 6, column 1

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET Page 5

Saturday, October 26, 1963, Waverly, Iowa

KNIGHTS LOSE ! !

By Harry Jebsen

As the Knights take on the William Penn aggregation at Oskaloosa tonight, they will be without the services of halfback Bill Fulcher, guard Gayle Newlon and possibly line-backer Lyle Wind.

Fulcher missed the Upper Iowa tilt because of a cartilage injury in the abdominal region, whereas Newlon and Wind were injured in the Homecoming tilt, Newlon receiving a brain concussion and Wind a gash in the forehead which required 12 stitches.

In an attempt to aid the anemic offensive punch, the gridders will augment their present attack with a more open plan, placing a greater stress on passing than previously.

OFFENSIVELY, ELDON Ott will spearhead the attack, but Roger Kittleson will also be in the offensive backfield, taking Fulcher's spot at the left halfback slot. The rest of the offensive should be basically the same.

From William Penn expect a "should be" potent running offense, for the backfield has the same starters who carried the Pennmen to a high finish in the Iowa Conference last year. This offense has not shaped up this year but must be regarded as dangerous.

William Penn may be considered dangerous in this game, for it is fighting to get out of the basement tie it is in with Iowa Wesleyan in the conference standings.

Tonight's encounter begins at 7:30 p.m. in Oskaloosa. A good turnout from Knight backers should certainly help the gridders turn in an improved performance over last week's game.

LAST WEEK BEFORE an overflowing crowd, large for even Homecoming crowds at Wartburg, the Knights staged one of the sorriest exhibitions of football this year. They didn't look bad, but looked pitiful at times during the 33-0 defeat by the Peacocks from Upper Iowa.

In order not to bore my few readers completely, I shall just review the Upper Iowa scoring drives of the afternoon.

The first quarter was played mostly in Wartburg territory, but the Knight defense was stalwart for the occasion and held out hope until the beginning of the second quarter, when the roof fell in literally and figuratively.

As the second quarter opened, the Peacocks were on the Knights' ten, and in four plays Bob Reinerts scored the first of the three touchdowns he was to score in the ball game. Nemmers' PAT made the score 7-0.

LATER IN THE quarter, the Peacocks were flying again, and when Clark Campbell, quarterback, made a beautiful fake and then handed off to Bob Reinerte, the fleet halfback carried the leather for a second TD, making the score 13-0.

With only 30 seconds left in the quarter, Campbell hit Ron Herdliska with an aerial good for 40 yards and the third TD of the quarter for the Peacocks. With Nemmers' PAT the score at half was UPPER IOWA 20, KNIGHTS 0.

Late in the third quarter the Peacocks scored on a double reverse, perfectly executed deep in Knightland, with Reinerte again hitting pay dirt for the third time in the afternoon. This made the score 26-0.

Upper Iowa had a touchdown called back early in the fourth quarter but soon followed it up on a razzle-dazzle play with Clark Campbell finally going 33 yards for the touchdown on a lateral from Bob Reinerte, who had already skirted the end for good yardage. This, with Nemmers' final PAT, made the score read 33-0 at the end.

LOOKING FORWARD on the season, one may conclude that the schedule offers little relief for a weary team. Following tonight's clash with William Penn, the Knights face the tough Central ball club, which has lost only to Luther and that in a tough 14-7 ball game which could have easily gone the other way.

In the season finale, the Knights face the surprising Buena Vista club at Storm Lake. This club with its great freshman crop is beating a lot of clubs it wasn't supposed to beat, according to preseason forecasts.

BV last week gave the Norsemen a really good battle and came out with a 17-7 loss, which is not a humiliation.

As Jim Brosnan of baseball fame puts it, this may be "The Long Season" for the Knights.

Statistics for the Upper Iowa clash:

	Wartburg	Upper Ia.
First Downs	11	22
Rushing Yardage	69	243
Passing Yardage	46	165
Passes	10-24	13-22
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	3-38	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	58	50

SENIOR BOB WACHHOLZ reaches frantically for the ball as an Upper Iowa gridder moves forward.

Harriers Run At Pella

By Jack & Coon

Wartburg harriers have their last trial this weekend before the big conference meet Nov. 2. Today marks the date for a quadrangular meet at Pella.

Other entrants, in addition to Wartburg, are Central, University of Dubuque and William Penn. Central boasts a five and zero record and no doubt will prove to be the toughest competition for Wartburg.

Knights continued wearing down the path as they notched two more victories to their credit. Friday, Oct. 18, spelled the day for the downfall of Platteville as it was beaten by the Knights with a score of 23 to 33.

SENIOR LOTHAR Columbus paced the pack in a winning time of 15 minutes 30 seconds. Platteville's Weimann and Hooks placed second and fourth while Wartburg's Palmer, Rasmuson and Behm finished third, fifth and sixth, respectively.

George Max finished eighth to give Wartburg an inside shoe while Platteville's fifth man didn't show until eleventh.

Last Wednesday the harriers pinned a loss on Winona at the Minnesotan's home course. The sandburred and soft 3.7-mile course proved to be rough and challenging, and once again Lothar Columbus chalked up a first.

A young freshman, Fick finished second as Smith came in third. Both are from Winona. Verlyn Behm and Roger Palmer placed fourth and fifth for Wartburg, and Wodele and Lietzau came in sixth and seventh for Winona.

THEN CAME the difference in the meet with Wartburg's depth showing strong. Fick, Max, Rasmuson and Kettner sewed up eighth through eleventh, and by so doing wrapped up the meet for the Knights.

Winona's Anderson came in twelfth, but too late, as the final accounting read 27 to 30 in favor of Wartburg.

Head Coach John Kurtt commented, "The team is maturing and now has the experience good runners need to pace themselves to victory."

The team should be well prepared for Saturday morning, Nov. 2, when the conference meet will be held at the Waverly Golf Course.

Wrestling Men Report Monday

Coach Norm Johansen requests all men interested in wrestling this winter report to the north classroom of the Gymnasium next Monday at 3:45 p.m.

It is important that all men interested in wrestling attend this organizational meeting, announced Johansen.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS
IOWA CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Tie	T.P.	O.P.
Luther	6	0	0	178	27
Central	4	1	0	145	28
Upper Ia.	4	1	0	71	27
Simpson	4	2	0	101	127
Dubuque	3	3	0	79	95
B. V.	2	3	0	111	57
Wartburg	1	4	0	40	119
Ia. Wes.	0	5	0	53	146
Wm. Penn	0	5	0	39	191

This Week's Games

WARTBURG AT WM. PENN (night)

Dubuque at Central

Upper Iowa at Iowa Wesleyan

Simpson at Buena Vista

Luther at Parsons (non-conference)

Alpha Beats Clinton 26-7

In the only two games played this week, Clinton II tied Alpha House and beat Clinton I & B 26-7. In the Alpha game Rich Medlar scored early for Clinton II on a short 10-yard run. The extra point failed.

Later in the first half, Duane Kamrath passed to Rich Goldammer for Alpha's score. The extra point failed. Neither team was able to score in the second half.

Ron Nelson opened the scoring against Clinton I & B with a 50-yard run. Next, quarterback Dick Ridout passed to Jim Engelkes for another TD, and the half ended with Clinton II ahead 13 to 0.

In the second half Clinton I & B intercepted a pass on Clinton II's 10-yard line, and on the next play Bob Bye went into the end zone for the touchdown.

A short time later Ridout scored on a 1-yard plunge. Rich Medlar intercepted a pass and ran it back for another touchdown. The game ended 26-7.

In other action Vollmer House won by forfeit over Grossmann I & B.

IM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT	OP
Clinton III	5	0	0	113	39
Ketha	4	0	0	47	18
North Hall	4	1	0	81	25
Clinton II	3	1	1	83	37
Grossmann II	2	2	0	54	76
Grossmann I & B	2	3	0	41	33
Alpha	1	1	2	28	58
Vollmer	1	3	1	41	78
Cotta, Gamma, Gross. III	0	3	0	19	47
Clinton I & B	0	4	0	39	99
Off-campus	0	4	0	0	36

SIDELINE SLANTS

Partial Statistics For Year Not Bad

By Mike Becker

For a change of pace, I thought I would include some of the team and individual statistics. These are for all games played through the Iowa Wesleyan game.

Becker

Individual rushing leaders — Bill Fulcher, 46 carries — 114 yards — 28.5 — yards per game average.

Individual passing leader — Eldon Ott, 50 attempts — 20 completions — 2 interceptions — 249 yards — 83 yards per game average.

Individual pass receiving — Bob Wachhholz, 12 catches — 128 yards — 32 yards per game average.

Individual punting — Bob Nielson, 24 punts — 881 yards — 36.7 yards per punt.

We have been outgained on the ground in an average game, 61 yards to 225 yards, and outpassed 107 yards to 109. We have a better punting average than our opponents, outdistancing them 36-7 yards to 28 yards per punt.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rog Kittleson received the A. A. Stagg medal for the outstanding player against Iowa Wesleyan. Stepping in for the inqured Eldon Ott, Kit brought the Knights their first victory of tht season. Rog showed great ability in running the pitch-out and gained the confidence of his fellow Knights in putting on such a fine performance.

Wartburg is not the only school to award the Stagg medal to the player of the week. Such powerful Big Ten teams as Wisconsin make this a weekly practice.

★ ★ ★ ★

Nate Craddock, former Parsons fullback, is playing second-string fullback for the Baltimore Colts and is getting quite a bit of publicity with his well publicized contract troubles. It seems Nate was playing for and drafted by three or four different teams, but wasn't quite prepared for the commotion he caused.

Maybe Iowa Wesleyan should have dropped intercollegiate team sports. After five games, the Tigers have still not beaten an opponent. Instead, they have been outscored by a tremendously large margin.

Freshmen Take Fitness Tests

American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Fitness Test was administered to all of the freshman physical education orientation classes recently.

Tests for both men and women are composed of seven items, each one of which illustrates a certain phase of physical fitness.

SEVEN ITEMS, with some variance between men and women, are as follows: pull-ups for the men and bent arm hang for the women, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw and 600-yard run for the men and 600 yard run-walk for the women.

This year's freshman class nosed out four of the standing records. Two women and two men will see their names placed on the Physical Fitness Record Board in the Knights Gymnasium.

For the women, Barb Peterson set the record for the bent arm hang by staying 100 seconds. The previous record, 86.7 seconds, was held by Barb Slygh, sophomore.

Martha Heer mastered the shuttle run in 9.2 seconds, nosing out the old record of 9.7 seconds held by Amy Kuehl, sophomore.

IN THE MEN'S tests, Roger Haynes topped the old record in the 50-yard dash by .1 of a second. His time was 5.6, whereas the previous record of 5.7 was held by Dean Hungate and Ronald Naas, former students here.

In the standing broad jump, Laird York leaped 9 feet 10 inches to erase the record of 9 feet 3 inches held by Jerome Shinkay, junior.

The tests will be given again in the spring.

WAVERLY theatre

ENDS TONIGHT

Showing at 7 & 9 p.m.

"DAVID AND LISA"

— Plus —

"HOUSE OF FRIGHT"

And

"BURN WITCH BURN"

Showing at 11:30 p.m.

Sun. - Thurs., Oct. 27 - 31

"THE THRILL OF IT ALL"

Doris Day * James Garner

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 1 - 2

"KING KONG & GODZILLA"

Wartburg Personals

Dean Earnest Oppermann spoke at a Father-Son Banquet at the Lutheran Church in Strawberry Point last Tuesday evening. Accompanying the dean were Melvin Kramer, head of the Business Department, and senior Dave Langrock.

Henry Milander of the Wartburg College Biology Department received word this week that he has been accepted as a candidate for the Specialist in Education degree from State College of Iowa in August, 1964. He has his B.S. from Lock Haven State in Pennsylvania and his M.A. from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

WARTBURG COLLEGE president, Dr. C. H. Becker, left this week for a half-month tour of California and Colorado to contact alumni, foundations and others interested in the college.

Climaxing his itinerary will be a speaking engagement at the 25th anniversary of a church he founded in Fort Collins, Colo.

He will speak three times Oct. 27 at Anaheim, Calif.; once Nov. 1 at Alhambra, Calif., where the Southern California Alumni Chapter will meet with him; once Nov. 3 at Torrance, Calif.; and twice Nov. 10 at Lodi, Calif., where he will again talk with alumni.

He will also represent Wartburg at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond Olson Nov. 3 as the new president of California Lutheran College.

MRS. MARGARET W. Garland, English and journalism, this week received two publications just off the press which contain some of her own writings and those of her former students.

Anniversary Edition of the biennial Brochure of Poems by the Iowa Poetry Day Association contains four of Mrs. Garland's poems, three of which placed in contests.

Poems by three of her former students are also included, all of which rated in the college division contests. Mike Tower, sophomore, rated third place last year in the college division and has his poem included in the brochure.

The previous year first and second places were won by Patricia Reab and Gayle Bethke, juniors at that time.

Wartburg College library will soon have a copy of this publication.

The Thanksgiving issue of Teenways, church paper for junior high youth, contains as lead story "Thankful for Nothin'," a short story written by Mrs. Garland while herself a high school student.

Dr. Katherine Love of Modern Languages Department, has been named president of the Iowa Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. She will serve a one year term and will head up all German language teachers in Iowa's high schools and colleges.

BECKER'S BANTER

Take Pre-exam Exam As Midterm Warm-up

By Kathryn Becker

One of the more minor functions of a college is to provide the opportunity for an academic education for all enrolled. In the face of so many other, more promising opportunities, large numbers of students fail to avail themselves of this. And just plain fail.

Now that Homecoming is gone and everyone has returned home, students may resume their meditations. Or try studying. "There's a time of each year that we hold so dear . . . ." It's getting to be that time again. Mid-semester exams.

Becker

But don't panic just yet. (Wait until the night before.) Now that everyone has been forewarned, he can begin to prepare. The Boy Scouts (and some girl scouts, too) are always prepared. Why not Wartburg students? All it takes is a little planning and a lot of cunning.

★ ★ ★ ★

Among the many public services offered by this column is a real life-saver. It's a sort of pre-exam or warm-up test to clue everyone in on what a mid-term is really like.

Essay Questions

In one concise sentence logically defend your opinion of the Dean.

Give two reasons for having coeducational dorms. Explain.

Intelligently discuss the pros and cons of requiring convo attendance. Only pro points will count.

Multiple Choice

Cafeteria fare is presently being seasoned with a.) salt, b.) dust, c.) sodium chloride.

Faculty members can usually be found most often a.) in their offices, b.) out of town, c.) at the Den.

Books are for a.) forgetting, b.) reading, c.) pressing leaves.

The campus protector is looked upon by the students as a a.) warden, b.) kindly uncle, c.) termite.

Students usually use weekends for a.) sleeping, b.) going home, c.) sleeping.

Students write letters a.) out of necessity for money, b. under threat of death, c.) for love.

★ ★ ★ ★

True and False

Submarine races are held nightly at the city dump.

Roommates are for cleaning rooms.

All college students should consider birth control after hearing the convo talk by a eugenicist.

Some members of the custodial staff take their job as "keeper of the keys" very seriously.

Tests are for the birds.

Crib sheet, anyone?

Officers Named

Continued from page 4

and seniors Norma Neessen and Gary Leeper, program chairmen.

Women's Athletic Association (WAA) offers interested women the opportunity to participate in recreational activities.

OFFICERS ARE president, Anita Oltmann, senior; vice president, Anna Brunscheen, sophomore; secretary, Barb Matthias, junior; treasurer, Ardis Hansen, junior; publicity chairman, Lorraine Johnson, senior; and sports chairman, Norma Neessen, senior.

"W" Club, Wartburg lettermen's club, is one of the largest and most active groups on campus. This organization takes charge of concessions at football and basketball games and sponsors an annual Dad's Day and spring sports banquet.

"W" Club also elects fall, winter and spring sports queens. Officers include senior Duane Meier, president; senior Bob Wachholz, vice president; senior Leon Carley, secretary; and junior Gary Medlang, treasurer.

Lastly, we meet the off-campus housing organizations, Alpha, Gamma and Vollmer. These groups sponsor activities such as campus movies and dances throughout the school year.

ALPHA HOUSE, newest organization of the three, is headed by seniors Duane Kamrath, president; Ken Steege, vice president; and Roger Hrubetz, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for Gamma House, organized last year, are senior Roger Damrow, president; junior Harold Shudlick, vice president; and senior Ken Bentz, secretary-treasurer.

Presiding over Vollmer House, oldest and most famous of the three, are seniors Orv McElfresh, president; Phil Truckenbrod, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Wachholz, member-at-large.

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PLEADING FOR MERCY from his convictor, Jim Ludwig, freshman, wishes he weren't a doctor in the Wartburg Theater's Production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Wondering if mercy should be condoned are juniors Kathie Becker and Dan Moeller, also cast members. The play will be presented for the last time tonight, in the Chapel-auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

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